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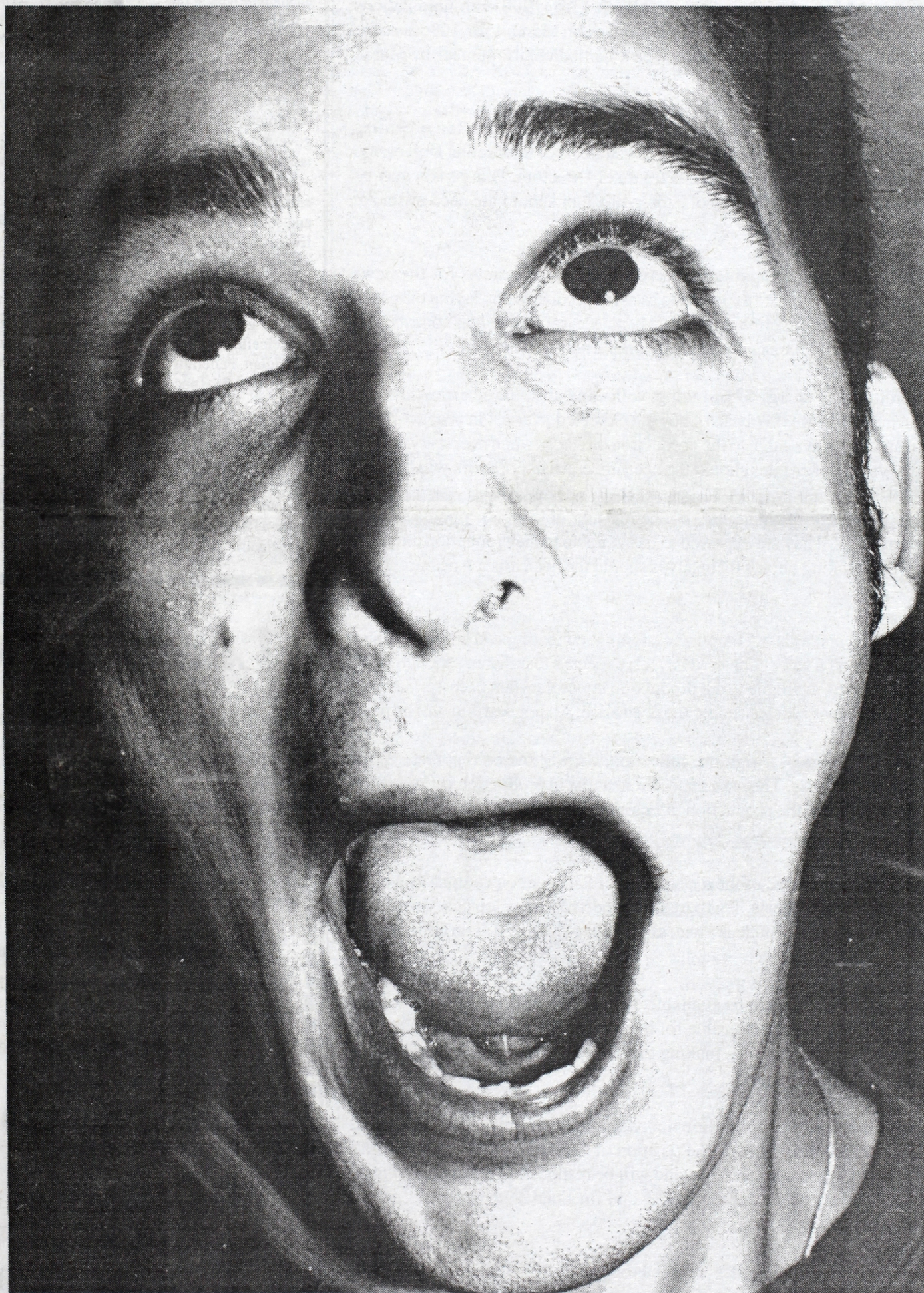
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Vote for the man who
promises least--he'll be
the least disappointing.

Bernard Baruch

THIS STUDENT



FORGOT TO VOTE

Reaping the benefits of student apathy since 1961

FEDERAL POLITICS: FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROMISES MORE JOBS FOR YOUTH

by Samer Muscati

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The federal government jumped into the second half of its term last week promising more jobs and a better future for youth, but some student leaders say it's more hype than action.

On Feb. 27, in the second Throne Speech since being elected, Jean Chretien's Liberal government

pledged to double the number of federal student jobs this summer. On the following day, Prime Minister Chretien stood before the House of Commons and challenged the business community to double the number of students they hire this summer to match the federal government's promise. He further challenged businesses to invest in creating first-time jobs for new graduates. "No true balance sheet can ignore the heavy and growing costs of chronic unemployment," said Chretien. Youth aged 15 to 24, have an unemployment rate of 16 per cent -- 6.4 per cent higher than the national average according to Statistics Canada figures for January. Michel Gauthier, the new leader of the Bloc Quebecois, echoed Chretien's sentiments and called upon the government to increase corporate taxes. "Big corporations are declaring record profits and dismissing employees," he said. "Profits increase and jobs disappear." Last year, the five major banks cut 2,800 jobs while earning record profits totalling \$4.9 billion. General Motors of Canada similarly cut 2,500 jobs despite recording profits of \$1.4 billion. Mike Mancinelli, the deputy chair of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), says he is encouraged that the federal government finally acknowledges that youth and student unemployment is a problem, but he wants the government to go further. "We don't want to see low-paying jobs and the exploitation of students with \$12,000 a year jobs," said Mancinelli. "It's a band-aid solution ... there should be a commitment to a long-term job-creation strategy."

Mancinelli is also concerned about the future of education in Canada since the throne speech suggested the federal government would continue unloading power to the provinces. The speech indicates the federal government's desire to establish common "values and principles" instead of national standards. But Mancinelli says that without national standards in place, there would be nothing to keep Canada's educational system from eroding. "Our biggest concern," said Mancinelli, "is the government's intent to unload power to the provinces and abandon their responsibility to most of the social programs in Canada." Other highlights of the throne speech include. Calling a first ministers meeting on job creation and the social safety net

- Replacing the GST and provincial sales taxes with a single harmonized federal-provincial tax
- More "Team Canada" trade missions will be organized to promote trade
- Developing a policy and regulatory framework for the information highway
- Introducing an Endangered Species Protection Act
- Establishing new national parks and marine conservation areas

Lambda's 1996-1997 Elections

Elections for Assistant Editor, News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Rédacteur (trice) Français (e), Circulation Director, two (2) Production Directors, and Office Manager, three (3) Lambda Staff Board Representatives, and Professional Board Members will be held on March 15th, 1996 with nominations opening on March 8th, 1996 at noon and nominations closing on March 15th, 1996 at noon. In order to run for one of these positions, you must be a Lambda Staff member by March 15th, 1996.

The Assistant Editor is in charge of staff relations and personnel. This person organizes conferences and seminars for the staff as well as for the students of Laurentian University. This person is also Chair of Lambda Publications Board of Directors. This person may be called upon to temporarily hold the position of Editor-in-Chief should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The News Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the news department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Entertainment Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the entertainment department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Photo Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and developing photos for the newspaper on a weekly basis. They are expected to be available to the production directors when necessary as well as taking photos themselves should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Rédacteur (trice) français (e) is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the French department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Features Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting, writing and editing features for the newspaper on a monthly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary. An honorarium will be paid.

The Circulation Director is in charge of the distribution of the paper on campus as well as in the city of Sudbury on a weekly basis. This person is expected to develop new circulation points within the city. Access to a vehicle is a necessity. Mileage, as well as an honorarium, will be paid.

The two (2) Production Directors must be available on Mondays and Tuesdays as well as other times during week. They are responsible for laying out pages in PageMaker and on the flats. Creative abilities are essential in making the newspaper a unique experience for the readers. An honorarium will be paid.

The Office Manager is responsible for mailing the papers to other universities as well as local businesses. This person must occupy the position of Secretary of the Lambda Staff meetings and the Board of Directors meetings, and will be responsible for maintaining all archives of Lambda including past issues, minutes, and financial statements of Lambda Publications.

The three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They would sit on the Board of Directors and represent Lambda Publications in the process. Elected for a one year term.

The Professional Board representatives are elected from the community for a two year term. The professions of these representatives are to be either from the law, business, production, journalism or marketing sectors.

Lambda Petition

Students Against Tuition Hikes

Are you currently a student at LU and feel the crunch of the prospective tuition hikes?

Dr. Ross Paul has said he would like to raise LU's tuition an extra 10% above the mandatory 10% increase the government has legislated.

Something can be done

Drop this petition at Lambda (SCE 301) and we will deliver them to Dr. Paul.

Name: _____
Student #: _____

Do You want to go to Graduate School?

A Guide to Issues

by Dieter K. Buse

Director, Graduate Studies and Research

Numerous students have asked me and people in my office on how to go about organizing to get into graduate school. Occasionally give presentations to undergraduate students in which I try to provide hints on applications, scholarships and preparations in general I hope that putting the following guide together will help many more students.

1. Why?

a. Money and Career

All empirical studies show that individuals who graduate with a Masters or a Ph.D. degree end up earning more than those who only have a college education or a Bachelor's degree. Unemployment rates are consistently lower, the higher the level of educational attainment.

For most professions and work situations in today's fast changing information society people need to upgrade and retrain. Graduate schools—by their research function and their concern with up-to-date knowledge—provide the way to move ahead in your career in the long run and to maintain your professional standing in the short run.

b. Research and Fun

Among the main reasons for going to higher studies should be your desire for knowledge. Graduate school is a time in your life when you finally have the chance to thoroughly examine a subject, when you help to set your own research agenda, when you work closely with someone pursuing new ideas and new ways of thinking. The chance to follow your curiosity and to help create knowledge is as important in graduate school as learning what others have found.

2. Where?

Deciding on where to study is difficult. Should you go to a big school where there are lots of other graduate students or to a small one where you will get more attention? Should you be concerned about access to equipment and labs? How do you find out what specializations are available where?

I think you have to weigh the pros and cons of large vs. small school according to how they suit your personality. Do you want and need a lot of guidance?—then opt more for small schools. Do you really like to work more on your own but want more resources readily available?—then think big.

One important consideration for full-time, thesis-related study is to decide with whom you are going to work. You could begin by asking your professors for their recommendations in an area of specialization that interests you. You could ask if they know the person well enough to know if that individual

is helpful to students or if submitted work is never returned and no advice offered? Or ask yourself: who among those whose books and articles you have read would you like to work with. Then find out where they are by looking at lists of contributors to books, or on the Internet or at the end of articles. Write them and ask whether they are taking on students, whether they would supervise a thesis or work in an area that interests you. Most will reply.

Once you have some leads, study the calendars of about 10 prospective schools (i.e., those which have professors or specializations that interest you or where you think you can afford to go or that will probably admit you).

Laurentian has calendars from all the graduate schools in the country and from many abroad. You will find them in various places. The two most accessible are in the Student Centre (sometimes the set is incomplete because students walk away with the only copy the office has) and the Library. The Library has a fiche version which is usually the most complete. You can also obtain calendars by writing to the school in which you are interested. Laurentian's calendar is available at the School of Graduate Studies (8th floor) or from the Admissions Office. In addition, many universities have information on graduate programs and faculty available on the World Wide Web.

3. When?

You can apply to most schools throughout the year but some have deadlines for specific programs. Most smaller schools allow applications until registration time but you have less chance of financial support the later you apply.

You should apply early in the year—December through February for the coming fall term. But you should think well ahead, ie in second and third year of an undergraduate program because your marks from those years will be crucial to how you are evaluated. Most schools require a minimum of a B average to be admitted and many programs have higher admission standards.

You need to remember that deadlines for the major scholarships are in the fall of the last, i.e., usually the fourth year that you are an undergraduate.

4. What you need to apply?

Once you have sorted your list of where you want to go down to about three or four places, write to the Admissions Office or the specific Department of where you want to go. When you receive Application forms you will find that nearly all require an application fee—from about \$35 to \$100. In addition to filling in the application form to be submitted with a transcript you need to identify three persons who can be asked to supply references.

5. What monies are available to support you?

Since tuition is going to be about \$3500 to \$4000 per year next year at most Ontario graduate schools and you need additional monies to live, try to save money from summer work, apply for OSAP and be nice to your parents.

The best support for graduate studies is an Ontario Graduate Scholarship. You receive about \$12,000 per year but you have to have maintained an overall average of at least 80% average during each of your last two years of study before applying, ie in your second and third years of university. The Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) also offers Masters scholarships at about \$15,000 for students in biological (including psychology), natural and physical (including geography) sciences plus engineering; again you need an A-average. Deadlines for these scholarships are usually in October of the year before you take up the award next fall.

Most universities offer graduate students some financial support in the form of Graduate Teaching Assistantships (GTAs). At masters level they are usually restricted to one or two years; at Ph.D. to four years. They vary from university to university; Laurentian offers about the average at \$6630 per the 8 month teaching year with a maximum of two years' support for masters. The GTA is tied to the teaching year because recipients have to work an average of 10 hours a week (helping with labs, tutorials, marking). You have to be studying full time and not working at another job to receive a GTA.

In addition, all universities have scholarships and some have bursaries. Scholarships are for students with a very high academic record and may be awarded by the university or the department. Bursaries are for proven need and rarely given to first-year students. You have to look through the calendars of the various universities to see what special scholarships they offer for specific areas of research or specific kinds of people.

Laurentian has fewer endowed scholarships than many of the larger, older universities but more than some of the other smaller Ontario schools. Laurentian also offers a Summer Fellowship to students doing a research program, i.e., thesis with external examiner. This is worth over \$2000 and is provided once during the first summer following your first two academic terms of study to help support thesis work. In some

programs, such as Engineering, Laurentian has created work scholarships with Inco and Falconbridge whereby students receive much higher support but have to work on a research topic of interest to those firms. Similar and other endowed scholarships are being sought by all the universities.

How to get a good reference?

Whether you are going to graduate school or applying for scholarships, you will need references. (As an aside: You will also need good reference to obtain work whether you go to graduate school or not.) So how do you get the best reference?

If you simply go to a professor with a form from a graduate school or an address of employer to ask for a reference you will get a reference, but not necessarily a good one. I request three things from a student who asks me for a reference: 1) a statement of what that person's objectives are, especially with regard to their future studies or work 2) a transcript so as to see what the student has done in courses other than mine 3) a statement of strengths and weaknesses. As part of the first the student might want to include some concrete examples which guide me when I write the reference and try to estimate how suited the individual is for his or her ambitions. As part of the third the student might refer to specific pieces of work done for me or others so that I can in the reference make out a special case.

You should also consider from whom you get references. For major scholarships and entrance to graduate schools, a reference is carefully scrutinized. If it comes from someone known to give the same reference to every student, i.e., you are the best student ever seen without concrete details, the reference has little credibility; if it comes from someone whose name does not even appear in a listing of faculty

publications or the library catalogue then rethink using that person (because your credibility is tied to their academic record).

Laurentian has graduate studies in the following fields and in some I will indicate areas of research expertise:

- * Biology—revegetation
- * Business Administration
- * Chemistry and Biochemistry
- * Child and Development Studies Études sur l'enfant et le développement (interdisciplinary comprised of Human Movement, Psychology and Sociology)
- * Engineering—Mining and Metallurgical
- * Geology
- * History/Histoire—social; regional of Northern Ontario
- * Humanities—Values and Interpretation (interdisciplinary)
- * Orthophonie
- * Physics—Applied
- * Service social
- * Social Work
- * Sociology/Sociologie—Applied

*Bilingual programs; we also offer degrees through the University of Ottawa with courses being given here in Clinical Psychology (doctorate level) and Français.

Laurentian has about 10 scholarships at university level (with more under development), plus some within the departments and an increasing number of work scholarships. For those offered via the departments consult the calendar and the department.

At present Laurentian has 335 graduate students; about 174 are part time and 161 full time students.



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Spring Convocation 1996 - Honorary Doctorate Recipients

Laurentian University is pleased to announce six names of distinguished citizens who will be the recipients of honorary degrees at the Spring 1996 Convocations: Alex Bauman, Michel Chrétien, Judy Erola, Frank Pickard, Wan Pu and Alan Querney.

Alex Bauman

Many of you may remember Alex Bauman from the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. He is probably one of the most successful swimmers in Canadian history, setting three world records in the 200-meter individual medley, and two in the 400-meter individual medley. It was while he was a student at Laurentian that he won his two Olympic gold medals and was the flag-bearer for the Canadian Olympic team.

In a span of four years, between 1982 and 1986, Alex Bauman won 13 international medals, including gold medals at the Commonwealth games in Edmonton and Brisbane, Australia, and the World Championships in Rome. He is a well-known Sudburian who graduated cum laude with a B.A. in Political Science from Laurentian. In 1983-84 and again in 1986-87 Bauman was the LU Male Athlete of the Year and in 1994 he was inducted into the Laurentian University Alumni Voyageur Hall of Fame. Presently, he is pursuing his Ph.D. in Sydney Australia.

Alex Bauman is to receive

his honorary Doctorate of Physical Education at the Convocation Ceremony at 10 a.m. on Thursday May 30.

Michel Chrétien

Michel Chrétien trained as a physician, and specialized in internal medicine and endocrinology. Dr. Chrétien's contribution to the world of science promise to have an important application for medical treatment.

After receiving his medical degree from the Université de Montréal in 1960, he pursued post-graduate studies at the Hôtel-Dieu Hospital, McGill University, Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley. He returned to Montreal in 1967 when he opened a laboratory on polypeptide hormones.

He is the ninth most cited Canadian over the past decade in the world of scientific literature, having published over 460 articles. He is the recipient of the highest award of the Royal Society of Canada, the McLaughlin medal, and a similar honour from the Canadian Society of Biochemistry and Cellular Biology. He was also honorary President of the 1987 Pan-American Congress of Biochemistry.

Michel Chrétien will receive an honorary Doctorate of Science at the Convocation Ceremony at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 1.

Judy Erola

The Honourable Judy Erola served as a member of the Federal Parliament for Nickel Belt from 1980-1984 and is currently the President of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Ms. Erola served as the Minister of State for Mines, Minister of Corporate and Consumer Affairs.

She has played a key role in the creation on Laurentian University's Centre in Mining and Mineral Exploration Research (CIMMER); figured prominently in the Finnish community; and was the first woman appointed to Inco Ltd.'s Board of Directors. She has also been recognized for her work on the Status of Women.

Judy Erola will receive her honorary Doctorate of Laws at the Convocation Ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Frank Pickard

Frank Pickard has been the President and CEO of Falconbridge since 1991. He started as a process labourer at Falconbridge in Sudbury in 1957 and continued to work his way up the corporate ladder.

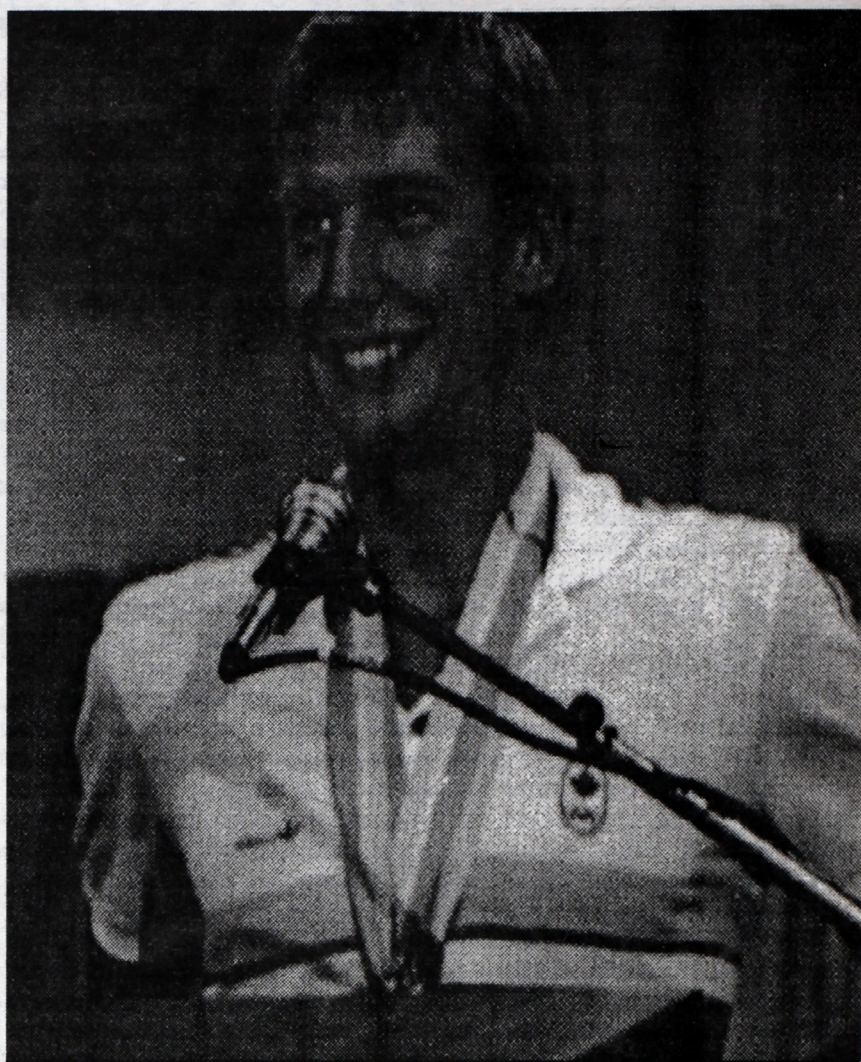
He moved to the company's corporate office in Toronto in 1980.

He is a graduate of Queen's University and was elected Chair of the Nickel Development Institute in 1988. He is an active member in community projects. Most notably would be for obtaining the mining industry's support for the CNIB's Northern Ontario medical mobile eye-care unit, the Sudbury Memorial Hospital and the Royal Ontario Museum.

Frank Pickard will be presented his honorary Doctorate of Business at the Convocation Ceremony at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 31.

Wan Pu

Wan Pu outstanding



Alex Bauman is to receive his honorary Doctorate of Physical Education at the Convocation Ceremony at 10 a.m. on Thursday May 30.

President of the South West Institute of Technology (SWIT) in Mianyang, China. He is a graduate of the China University of Geosciences who survived the Cultural Revolution to pursue an academic career at SWIT.

Dr. Pu has been instrumental in the success of two CIDA projects with Laurentian University, including the recently announced \$3.4 million Tier 1 distance education project for Western China.

Wan Pu will be awarded his honorary Doctorate of Science at the Convocation Ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31.

Alan Querney

Alan Querney's lifetime of work in Sudbury has been highlighted by his 17 years on Laurentian University's Board of Governors, of which he was chair from 1987-1990. Mr. Querney has also given to many

community organizations, including Huntington University, St. Andrew's Church, Sudbury Algoma Hospital, the Sudbury and District Health Council, the Idylwyde Golf and Country Club and the United Way.

President of Muirhead Stationers Ltd., he was invested in 1977 into the Order of Honorary Fellows of Huntington University, and in 1982 received from this institution an honorary degree. He was elected in 1985 as Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada in 1992.

Alan Querney will be presented his honorary Doctorate of Business at the Convocation Ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday June 1.

SPACE FOR RANT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As V.P. Communications and Bilingual Affairs I must inform the student body of a occurrence which occurred at the SGA Board meeting late Monday evening. In the restructuring of the position which I now presently hold francophones and natives where pitted against one another for their linguistic identities. At present through consultation with the native students commissioner Wilson Wager we have come to an understanding that we will work together in order to further relations between the two linguistic groups. It is only in working together that we will further the rights of both minorities within this predominantly

anglophone community. It is the belief of both myself and Wilson that both these unique languages add to the diversity and culture of this association and should not be subject the forces which oppress us. In the weeks to follow we will host meetings aimed at solving the present dilemma in a peaceful and honest manner. Should you have any ideas on how to achieve this, please feel free to contact either one of us.

William T. Brydges Wilson Wager
e-mail S3500315 C/O NSA
or at SGA office

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Write to us but remember...

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Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

So it happened again. Yet another group of people, convinced that they were right, stormed the legislature and fought with police. According to news reports, approximately \$10 000 damage was done to the lobby of the legislature, two policemen were injured and four students charged.

I'm not going to discuss conspiracy theories. Someone told me that Lowell Green believes that members of International Socialist were the 'brains' behind the operation. They started the protest and initiated the violence and all those educated students merely jumped on the bandwagon. While I have heard of many cases of International Socialist members 'hiring' themselves out for a protest, that's not what I'm going to discuss either.

Watching the news of that night, I heard one educated student explain his actions in the protest.

After being told by the reporter that Harris hadn't even been in the building at the time, he declared in revolutionary manner, "I don't care. I don't care what happened. I did what I did to protest this government. To protest the fact that they aren't giving us a future, a job, and security." I've discussed this attitude before so that isn't the thrust of this piece either.

What I am going to discuss is the use of violence in this free society. By using violence instead of rational discussion, those students negated everyone's rights in this country. In this society, we have given a monopoly of force to our government so they can protect our rights. Violence used, be it physical or coercive, is the antithesis of freedom. What those students did was not simply get out of hand, they committed the worst crime a free society can suffer.

I know some of you (and you know what you are) will say, "But Gord, those students were driven to it by the policies of the Harris government. You can't expect them to take this lying down!" A cheap non-argument, and one that attempts to legitimize violence and the non-

use of the mind. An argument that only supports anarchy.

You know my beliefs. Would it have been legitimate for me to commit acts of violence to attempt to further my goals while the New Democrats were in power? Ignoring the fact that anyone thinking like me couldn't perform these acts, should I have rounded up people who support laissez-faire capitalism, individual rights and an opposition to leftist political parties and stormed the legislature? I was just as frustrated seeing my province being destroyed as those students were. Would I have been right? Of course not.

I suspect that some students at that protest abhorred what was going on. They didn't want to see that happen. The rest were basically middle-class kids who have had it easy their whole lives. Caught up in a drama reminiscent of a Guns and Roses concert they decided to join a few malcontents in breaking something because it was fun.

And while it may have been fun, it sets the stage for increasingly violent protests. What happened at the legislature was not the first time since the Progressive Conservatives



were elected and will likely not be the last. I don't care whether you agree with Harris or not but what I do care about is how you decide to counteract what a *democratically elected* government does. If you decide that violence is your only means of discussion then you have already given us the victory, whether you know it or not. The tactics of violence always fail in the end, and they will fail in Ontario.

This week's Earth is Flat Award is particularly deserved. B.C. Judge Brian Saunderson has given a B.C. man who pleaded guilty to possessing child pornography an absolute discharge. Saunderson stated that the law violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Saunderson had urged Vernon Logan not to plead

guilty and told Logan's lawyer that the law banning child pornography ought to be challenged.

Perhaps in Saunderson's zeal to protect Logan's 'right' to possess child pornography he forgot about someone else's, namely the children who were used in the pornography. This sort of pornography is the most vile sort imaginable and is created by ignoring a child's right. Is there a right to exploit children in Canada? According to Saunderson we have the right to. This sort of trash is created by using violence, whether physical or coercive, and therefore there is no right to own it. Thanks Judge Saunderson, the children of Canada can sleep better now.

TALES FROM THE LEFT

by Ray Marks
columnist

As "Solidarity Forever" rang through the crowd, they felt right about the situation in a strange kind of way. After weeks of negotiations it had come to a virtual standstill.

The shouting on the picket lines drowns out the past and the signs are held up in the air, the province's civil servants strike. After much negotiations OPSEU and the Ontario government were unable to come to an agreement. The truth of the matter is that the Harris government brought it on itself.

After the Tories took power there have been numerous protests but nothing like this. For the first time in history civil servants have gone on strike. The government does not seem ready to break. The strike will most likely last for a few months as neither side is ready to budge. There also seems to be divisions in the union and the government.

But where the real divisions is in public support. Why should we support a strike of overpaid and underworked civil servants? Isn't it a good to loose over twelve thousand of them? A boost for the deficit maybe? Actually government employees are not overpaid and definitely not underworked. OPSEU can win this battle and those out there who think they can't has got to realize what is really at stake here.

The strikers are not the ones in need of a reality check but the government. Since when is it so wrong to stand up for your rights for

job security. Something the Tories want to take away from the people who provide important services to the public.

The way the government has handled the strike is one of great contradictions. Dave Johnson, Chair of the Management Board has been quite inconsistent in his statements. If the government attempts to legislate the strikers back or to bring in replacement workers there will be alot more violence and unrest on the picket line.

Since the repealing of the most progressive labour law in the Americas, Bill 40, through Bill 7 the security of workers in Ontario has been put into question. Is this fair? Why wouldn't it be? Well, it isn't simply because of the right to strike fairly.

OPSEU reserves the right to strike if the offer from the province is not satisfactory to its members. 66% of its members voted in favor of rejecting the offer. That is a substantial percentage.

So who is right in all of this? The government or the union? I'm not going to try convince you that its OPSEU who is the one that is correct. Simply consider this while trying to figure all of this out: these are the people who deliver the services. They know where the waste is and what services should not be affected by government cuts or layoffs.

This strike is about much more than a collective agreement that is needed now that the Social Contract is over. Its about the track record of the present provincial government. Thanks but no thanks Mike! Solidarity!

Phantom of The Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight
Columnist

Once again, Lambda's favorite iconoclast is back to aristophanize Gordon Gekko, Ray Marks and the rest of Laurentian's political elite. This time, I'm exploring why Communism is nothing more than Capitalism taken to its logical extreme.

Before I begin, however, I must warn those of you who have spent the last five years being spoon fed your party ideologies. DON'T READ ANY FURTHER. The Dr. DarkKnight operation is a traumatic one, especially for those of you who take your party ideology seriously. I reject both Capitalism and Communism, and their respective bumper sticker slogans brainwashing what remains of a once noble Christiandom.

Yet for those of you who retain your mental autonomy, you might find this column a nifty alternative to the gibbering political claptrap that presently defines our political spectrum. However, I'm only presenting the theory for discussion; thus, I would appreciate your feedback on it.

Anyway, I propose the theory that Communism is the completion of Capitalism, in that it is Capitalism's weakness taken to its logical extreme. Communism, I feel, happens when those classes alienated by the free-enterprise system band together into a single competitive unit. Abandoned by the economic Darwinism of the market economy, the working classes form a social contract with one another to pool their labour resources. Once this coming



together of the disenfranchised is accomplished, they acquire the ability to act as one competitive unit in the Capitalist system.

Still confused? Let me try and articulate this in a simpler manner. The laborers, disenchanted by the process of Capitalism, pay their union dues. This is the equivalent of buying shares into a corporation; the members risk their time and money in hopes for the dividends of stable employment, preferably with a stable wage attached. When the union gets big enough, they swallow smaller unions and merge with others, which is synonymous to a corporate merger. The unions can also force those entering the work force to join their unions, by withholding older and more experienced labor from companies that fail to hire only unionized labor.

Is this in keeping with Capitalist principles? Yes, the union

has earned the right to monopolize the labor force, and thus holds the right to withhold its labor. This is known in the business world as an "earned monopoly." Big businesses like Ticketmaster do this all the time. If a big arena refuses to deal solely with Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster withholds popular bands from the arena. Conversely, if smaller bands don't sign on with Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster makes it impossible for these bands to play big arenas and stadiums signed contracted to Ticketmaster. Hence, Ticketmaster holds an "earned monopoly" over live musical entertainment — the heroic exception being Pearl Jam. Similarly, all unions do is play the part of Ticketmaster with their "earned monopoly" over the labor pool.

But what is particularly interesting in this system is when a Socialist government is elected to govern. Ah well, just consider it a "hostile corporate takeover" on the part of the unions. In other words, with two or more socialist governments, the union have now diversified their multinational corporation and extended their earned monopoly into new markets. As for the shareholders in this new socialist government, the majority of the electorate, they receive their dividends through increased governmental services.

Ridiculous? Probably, but so is this entire idea of Capitalism versus Communism. In the end, they're both flip sides of a counterfeit coin.

Next Week: Is Ray Marks Gord Gekko's alter ego? No, but tune in to my verbose prattle anyway as I continue blurring the political spectrum, while bouncing my reality check.

Is It???...Or Not!!!

Scenario #7:

Groups are being formed in order to work on a specific project which has recently been assigned by the professor.

"Hey guys, why don't we ask Tim to be the fourth person in our group. He works pretty hard and always seems to get good grades."

"Are you kidding? I'm not working with that queer! How come you like him? Are you trying to tell us something, John?"

"Shut up Dave. You are such an idiot."

Meanwhile, the professor has noticed that Tim is still working without a group and that John's group is comprised of only three people, the smallest group in the class. He calls Tim over and approached the group.

"How about all of you working together?"

"Sorry Sir but we decided that three is the perfect number of people for our group. Nothing personal Tim."

"Actually Tim if you haven't picked a group yet, it would be nice if you could join us. Unlike Dave, I think that we can use all the help we can get. What do you say?"

"Well, I don't want to create any problems. But if you are sure..."

The professor walks away and Dave turns to Tim.

"Listen, I don't like you and your kind. So, don't sit beside me, don't touch me, don't even look at me. I know it's not contagious but keep your distance. Everybody knows about the diseases you people have!"

Would you consider that scenario a harassment situation? You'll find the answer in the next edition stay tuned!

...re: last edition's Scenario #6

The Harassment Policy stipulates that..."Harassment means a course of vexatious comment or conduct...that is known or ought reasonably to be known to be unwelcome." It also states that..."It is behaviour which has the intent or effect of creating an environment which is intimidating, hostile, offensive..." Furthermore, the policy recognizes that..."Harassment may be psychological, verbal or physical or may be all of these."

Scenario #6 could constitute harassment. Judging from the discussion, Darlene had already indicated to Geoff that she didn't wish to pursue a relationship. Geoff knows or ought to know that his attentions are not welcome based on both their verbal and non-verbal communication.

If someone makes you feel uncomfortable on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, record of offenses, marital status, family status or handicap, seek some assistance. You can take steps to get help.

The Harassment Office is located in room L826 if the Parker Building. You can reach us at extension 3422.

Oui???...Ou Non!!!

Scénario 7

La classe se divise en groupes afin de faire un travail que le professeur a donné récemment.

"Hé, les gars, pourquoi ne demandons nous pas à Tim d'être le quatrième membre du groupe? Il travaille passablement fort et semble toujours obtenir de bonnes notes."

"Tu plaisantes? Je ne travaille pas avec cette tapette! Comment peut-il te plaire? Est-ce que tu essaies de nous dire quelque chose, Jean?"

"Ferme-la, David. Tu es un idiot."

Pendant ce temps, le professeur a remarqué que Tim ne s'est pas encore joint à un groupe et que le groupe de Jean ne compte que trois personnes; c'est le plus petit groupe de la classe. Il appelle Tim et s'approche du groupe.

"Pourquoi ne travailleriez-vous pas tous ensemble?"

"Nous regrettons, Monsieur, mais nous avons décidé que trois est le nombre idéal de personnes pour notre groupe. Rien de personnel, Tim."

"À vrai dire, Tim, si tu n'as pas encore choisi un groupe, j'aimerais que tu te joignes à nous. À l'encontre de David, je pense que nous avons besoin de toute l'aide que nous pouvons avoir. Qu'en dis-tu?"

"Bien, je ne veux pas créer de problèmes. Mais si tu es certain..."

Le professeur s'en va et David se tourne vers Tim.

"Ecoute, je ne t'aime pas et je n'aime pas les personnes de ton genre. Alors, ne t'assois pas à côté de moi, ne me touche pas, ne me regarde même pas! Je sais que ce n'est pas contagieux, mais garde tes distances. Tout le monde est au courant des maladies dont souffrent les personnes comme toi!"

Selon vous, est-ce que cette situation pourrait être un cas de harcèlement? Vous trouverez la réponse dans le prochain numéro.

...Réponse au scénario 6 de la semaine dernière

La Politique touchant le harcèlement stipule que..."Des remarques ou des gestes vexatoires constituent le harcèlement...lorsque la personne qui les fait sait ou devrait raisonnablement savoir que ces remarques ou ces gestes sont importuns." Elle stipule également que..."Le harcèlement est un comportement qui a pour effet de créer une atmosphère intimidante, hostile, offensante..." La politique reconnaît en outre que..."le harcèlement peut s'exprimer de façon verbale, physique ou psychologique."

La situation présentée dans le scénario 6 pourrait être un cas de harcèlement. À en juger par l'entretien, Darlene avait déjà indiqué à Geoff qu'elle ne souhaitait pas entretenir des relations. Compte tenu de leur communication verbale et non verbale, Geoff sait ou devrait savoir que ses attentions sont importunes.

Si quelqu'un vous rend mal à l'aise pour des raisons fondées sur la race, l'ascendance, le lieu d'origine, la couleur, l'origine ethnique, la citoyenneté, la croyance, le sexe, l'orientation sexuelle, l'âge, l'existence d'un casier judiciaire, l'état matrimonial, l'état familial ou handicap, demandez de l'aide. Vous POUVEZ prendre des mesures afin d'obtenir de l'aide.

Le Bureau du harcèlement est situé au L826 de l'édifice Parker. Vous pouvez nous joindre au poste 3422.



Your Reproductive Health History

Many people may have, at some time, been advised to put the past behind them and move on to the future. While this sentiment may ring true for some aspects of one's life, the past plays an important role when considering one's reproductive future.

There are many ways in which the past may affect the fertility and overall reproductive health of men and women. Some of these influencing factors, such as choice of sexual partners, method of contraception and management of stress can be controlled. Other factors which cannot be controlled include age, genetic factors, environmental and medical conditions.

To enhance your reproductive health and improve pregnancy outcomes here are the: "Top Ten" Reasons to Ponder Your Past

To reduce the risk of sexually transmitted disease (STD's) by using a condom, limiting the number of sexual partners and having regular medical exams (including a yearly pap smear for women)...

*...both males and females may enhance their fertility and overall reproductive health.

*...females may reduce the risk of cervical cancer.

*...STDs may not be transmitted to a baby in the womb or through the birthing process.

By evaluating methods of birth control before pregnancy...

*...sperm will not be damaged by chemicals in spermicides and other products like vaginal douches, sprays or lubricants.

*...pregnancy may not be affected by the hormones in birth control pills or by an intra-uterine device (IUD).

By taking time to relax to combat the effects of stress which may contribute to hormone imbalances...

*...males enhance both their sperm counts and their sexual performance.

*...stress may not interfere with a female's fertility by disrupting her menstrual cycle and ovulation.

By becoming informed, prior to conception, about genetic conditions which in some families and ethnic cultures...

*...parents can make informed choices about pregnancy and work towards preventing unwanted problems before they occur.

By planning for pregnancy at an optimal age, resolving any medical conditions and seeking regular health care prior to and during pregnancy...

*...risks such as low birth weight, prematurity and growth retardation can be lowered.

*...optimal reproductive health will be maintained for future pregnancies.

For more information on your reproductive health and pregnancy call: Sudbury District Health Unit; Reproductive Health Program; 522-9200. ext. 342.

by Sudbury & District Health Unit
Reproductive Health Program

The Sudbury & district Health Unit has completed the conceptional health awareness campaign entitled "Are You Prepared for a Baby in Your Future?" that was conducted at Laurentian University.

The goal of the project was to increase the awareness of male and

female university students with respect to how lifestyle choices, made on a daily basis, can affect reproductive health as well as reproductive outcomes.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Lambda Publications whose editor generously donated the newspaper space for our articles. We would also like to thank the Director

of Services office for allowing us to set up the monthly displays, that helped in the accomplishment of our goal.

We invite anyone who has questions related to preconceptional health issues to call the Sudbury & District Health Unit, Reproductive Health Program at 522-9200, extension 342.

Send In The Clowns, 1996

The third Clowning on Campus day, sponsored by Campus Ministry, was held last Wednesday, February 28th. Eleven fully attired clowns, namely Joan Dyck, Daniel Charette, Lise LeRiche, Anne Quesnel, Natalie Trépanier, Ronald Perron, Ginette Trotter, Suzanne Paquin, Sophie Landry, Lucie Beaupré and Cathy Porter fanned out throughout the campus—Great Hall foyer, cafeterias, library, and classrooms to greet faculty, staff, and students and offered clown stickers, candy, flowers and balloons. Many students and staff sported decorated faces, a contingent of nursing students being particularly enthusiastic: Richard Timlinson, Anna Perez, Tracy Cammack, Jason Powell, Natasha Gomes, Salena Mohammed, Theresa Vallier. Students, Caroline Granger, Nicole Giroux, Lynn Del Guidice, Marc Saini, Andrew Freeston helped with make-up and inflating balloons.

The price of the occasion was a smile, and the purpose was to laugh, lighten up, and return for a moment to a brighter, happier, more congenial frame of mind.

Clowning has a long history that transcends nations and cultures, and has always held an important place in society. Whether it is at the circus or a birthday party, clowns are a favorite form of entertainment for children, bringing love and laughter to all. Clowning has become a professional enterprise—for example, the rent-a-clown—but the purpose is always the same: to bring cheer, comfort and happiness.

Campus Ministry thanks all

those who cooperated in making Clowning Day possible and successful. In particular, it wishes to acknowledge the contributions of the Laurentian faculty for the use of the Faculty Lounge, the Department of Chemistry for the helium, the University Press for producing the stickers and Lougheed's Flowers for the carnations.

Thank you to all who have given encouragement and support.



General Info

L.N. Desmarais Library

New Library News Groups for Students. Confused as to how to proceed with your research? Wondering about a library policy? Want to keep current on the best new information sources? Don't remain in the dark. Turn to desmarais.library.questions&answers, an informative new group on localnews. Reference librarians will monitor the file throughout the day and provide you with tips on how to conduct your research. All questions posted Monday-Friday will be answered within 48 hours. Questions posted during the weekend will be answered first thing Monday morning. For more info, call Susan Massarella, 675-1151, Ext 3319.

The Counselling And Resource Centre is offering a workshop on Exam Preparation to be held on Monday, March 11th, 1996 at 6:15pm to 7:15pm in Room L338 and Thursday, March 14, 1996 at 6:15pm to 7:15pm in Room L338

Please register at the Counselling and Resource Centre Room L210 or call 673-6506

3e dimanche du Carême - le 10 mars
Chemin du monde, route du Christ...route du salut
La Samaritaine (Jn4, 5ss)
Invité: Barbara Organ
Célébrant: Ronald Perron, s.j. Salle Canisius, UoFS

Third Sunday Of Lent - March 10th
God's love has been poured into our hearts (Romans 5)
The Samaritan (Jn 4:5ss)
Guest: Barbara Organ
Celebrant: Ronald Perron, s.j., Canisius Hall, UoFS

WRITING COMPETENCY TEST (WCT) POLICY CHANGE

All students must *register in advance* for the next Writing Competency Test--which will be held Sat. Mar. 30, 1996. Present student card when registering in person at the Language Centre--A121 in the Bowling Alley across from Tim Horton's. There will be only two WCT sessions: 9:00 AM--11:00 AM and 7:00 PM--9:00 PM in the Great Hall. For more information, contact the Language Centre at 675-1151 ext. 4111.

Itinerary of Peter Kormos, NDP Leadership Candidate

Laurentian University, Sudbury. Friday Mar. 8th, 1996.
9:30 am to 10:20am. Lecture, Prof. Lloyd Wagner's Political Science Class. Rm C-304.
11:30 am to 12:20 pm. Lecture, Prof. Lloyd Wagner's Political Science Class. Rm. C-203.
12:30 pm to 2:00 pm. Reception, Senate Chambers.

All members of the L.U. community and members of the media are encouraged to attend either of the lectures and the reception. Peter will be speaking at the Sudbury District Labour Council later that evening. If anyone is interested in attending this speaking engagement or if anyone has any questions please call Todd Bosak at 523-1378.

Lost- during the production of Romeo and Juliet, a heavy silver chain with great sentimental meaning. If found, please call Mary at 692-3505

International Women's Week at L.U. Mar. 4th-8th. Watch for upcoming events! Everyone is welcome to attend!

Do You Want to Quit Smoking?

Join our smokers and quitters group, which will provide you with the knowledge, understanding and support to become a non-smoker. All are welcome, every Thursday from 3:00-4:30pm, room L302, Student Centre, L.U. If you have any questions feel free to call the Sudbury and District Health Unit, @ 522-9200 and ask for Shelley ext 257, or Cathy. 279

Self-Esteem Workshop For Women

Taking Care of Me, Myself and I. Wed. April 03 1996 9:00 am-3:00pm Palladium Room South Ramada Inn. No Registration Fee Brown Bag Lunch Free Day Care. Please call the Women's Centre at 673-1916 by March 30 1996 to register (limited seating)

Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre

Feb 24-Mar 31 1996.
Grazing The Collection: Kathleen Daly and George Pepper: A recent donation of work by Kathleen Daly and George Pepper will be featured. Kathleen Daly and George Pepper both graduated from the Ontario College of Art Married in 1929, this husband and wife team had a long association as sketching partners and co-exhibitors producing many fine paintings, drawings and prints. Both Pepper and Daly were greatly influenced by the Group of Seven. This influence is particularly apparent in their landscapes. This generous donation of 86 works was a gift from the Kathleen Daly Pepper Estate. LUMAC's permanent collection now # 1547 works of arts.

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auront lieu

mecredi le 6 mars 1996

et

jeudi le 7 mars 1996

9 h à 19h30

Les bureaux de scrutin seront situés au endroit suivants pendant les deux jours. Assurez-vous de vous rendre au bureau indiqué sur votre carte d'électeur:

Rue des étudiants
Grand salon
Cafétéria de l'édifice des sciences

Thorneloe
Université de Sudbury
Huntington

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seront le 29 février à 11h30au
cafétéria de l'édifice des sciences
et le 4 mars à 11h30 au
Grand salon

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held

Wednesday March 6

to

Thursday March 7/96 from

9:00 am to 7:30 pm

Polling booths will be at th following locations, during these two days. Make sure to go to the polling booth listed on your polling card:

Student Street
Great Hall
Science Cafeteria
Thorneloe
University of Sudbury
Huntington

CANDIDATE SPEECHES

on February 29 at 11:30 am in
Science Cafeteria and
March 4 at 11:30 am in
The Great Hall

STUDENT ID IS REQUIRED IN ORDER TO VOTE

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Friday March 8th 9:00 pm

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Sat March 9th

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Margaret's Museum Returns to Cinéscreen

by Lisa Urso
Staff Writer

There has been nothing but praise for this movie since it opened in January. *The Toronto Star* called it "a powerful, funny Canadian triumph" and gave it four stars. *The Globe and Mail* called it "an intellectual and sensual pleasure." It has also won six Genie Awards and took the coveted best film award at three different film festivals. However, all the critical acclaim in the world does not a film make. Audience response has also been overwhelming for this film and it sold out at all its recent showings at Cinéscreen. In order to please all those who missed out on the show the first time around, it will be screened for the last time tonight.

Shot mostly on location in Cape Breton, this is a "fairly simple story of one family in 1940's Glace Bay, where most people have lost a loved one to the mines." The popularity of the movie in the Sudbury area is due in large part to the appeal of a plot to which people can relate.

Helena Bonham Carter, who is best known for her demure performances in such classic literature adaptations as *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*, *Hamlet*, and *Room With A View*, breaks the stereotype formed of her in *Margaret's Museum*. She plays what the townspeople call a "snot-nosed whore" in a conventional romance. She clomps around the muddy mining town in



work boots, not the frilly dresses she is more commonly seen wearing. The obvious question is how she was lured to the Maritimes to make this movie. Carter told *Now Magazine* that she simply "liked the script. If the part is on the page, that's good enough. I

trusted [director] **Mort [Ransen]** because he's adapted the story into the script and I hoped he would have the sensitivity to translate the script to the screen." It appears that the adaptation worked well and you only have tonight to see it on the big screen.

You Know You've Been At L.U. Too Long When...

1. Minesweeper is more than a game. It's a way of life (For hard core addicts, it can be accessed in the computer room on the 7th floor of the Parker building).
2. You live for getting mail.
3. You actually like doing laundry at home.
4. 4:00AM is still early on weekends.
5. You'd rather clean than study.
6. You're hooked on email.
7. Half the time you don't wake up in your own bed and it seems normal.
8. You wear dirty socks 3 times in a row and it seems normal.
9. Prank phone calls become funny again.
10. You start thinking and acting like your roommate.
11. Looking out the window is a form of entertainment.
12. Whole wars can take place and you're clueless.
13. When your library fine is higher than your OSAP debt.
14. You look forward to Thursdays because *Lambda* comes out.
15. You don't mind the Subway line.

WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, March 7th

If you haven't seen **Margaret's Museum** yet, boy are you missing out. Tonight is the last night it is being shown on the Cinescreen and you will be sorry.

Friday, March 8th

The Northern Lights Festival Boreal is presenting a mini-festival this weekend with three different venues. You can either go to the Townhouse for **The Blue Meanies** starting at 9:30, to Alexandria's (top floor) for **Comoran** and **Marcel Aymar** which starts at 9:00 or to the Mine Mill Hall for the **Mahones** with an unannounced local band starting at 9:00.

Saturday, March 9th

Tonight at the Townhouse, it's the **Artichokes** at 9:30 as part of the mini-festival. If that isn't your style, try the top floor of Alexandria's for **Erin Benjamin** at 9:00 and **Chantal Chamberland**, a former member of the female duet Open Mind or to the Mine Mill Hall again for **Punjabi by Nature** (starting at 9:00).

Sunday, March 10th

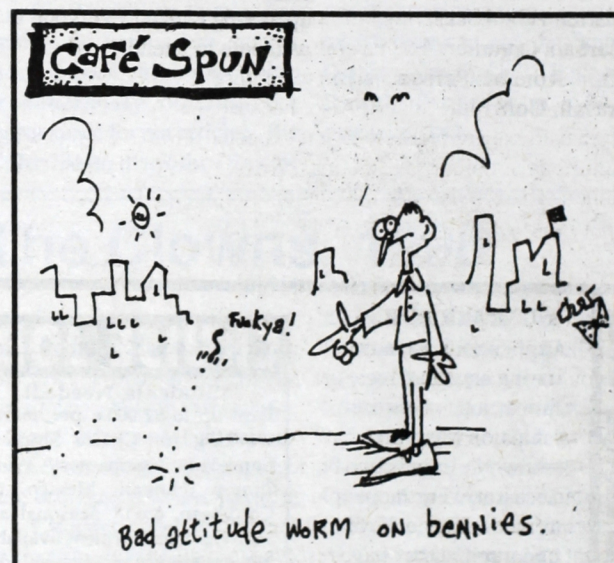
Restoration has been playing on the Cinescreen for the last two days but you've been so busy you may have missed it. It's been nominated for stuff so perhaps you should see it.

Monday, March 11th

For one night only, **The Michelle Apartments** is playing on the Cinescreen and it is a charming black comedy by John Pozer, a Canadian director.

Tuesday, March 12th

From tonight until Thursday, **Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!** is on the Cinescreen. Try to see it, if not tonight than sometime this week. If you are looking for something a little more mainstream, try **Rumble In the Bronx** or **Mary Reilly** both playing at the Supermall Cinemas.



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Riding the



by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

"Desperate nerds in high offices all over the world have been known to enact the most disgusting pieces of legislation in order to win votes (or, in places where don't get to vote, to control unwanted forms of mass behavior...Seasonal anti-smut campaigns are not conducted to rid our communities of moral rot...they are conducted to give an aura of saintliness to the office-seekers who demand them."

Frank Zappa, Joe's Garage (1979)

If you were cruising the Internet February 10, you may have noticed a number of pages that had black backgrounds. The backgrounds were a symbol of protest over what has now been called "Black Thursday" around the Internet. U.S. President Clinton signed into law the 1996 Telecommunications Reform Bill, and with it the Communications

Decency Act which will attempt to remove obscene materials from the Internet.

Nearly 1 300 pages participated in the day of protest over the signing, including Yahoo!, Webcrawler and Infoseek, three of the largest top five search engines. Explaining their participation in the protest Yahoo! stated, "Yahoo! has turned its pages black for 48 hours in support of the Coalition to Stop Net Censorship. Today, President Clinton signed legislation that includes a provision which limits freedom of expression on the Internet. With this act, the very same materials which are legally available today in book stores and libraries could be illegal if posted on World Wide Web sites or USENET news groups. The Coalition to Stop Net Censorship is asking everyone, everywhere to turn their World Wide Web pages black until 11 a.m. EST on February 10 to show just how many people will be affected

by this legislation."

While the Communications Decency Act is a small part of the huge Telecommunications Reform Bill, it is generally the small parts in legislation that cause the most trouble for freedoms. While advocates of the CDA state their prime motivation is to block obscene and pornographic images from being accessed by children, it is interesting to note that the CDA largely deals with the communication that adults engage in.

Remember also, that the criminals in the United States are not just Internet Service Providers who have pornographic images or contain language that could be considered obscene (anything from sexually explicit AIDS information to words in common usage in Laurentian's hallways), but users themselves also fall under the net of the CDA. If an American posts something in a news group that could be considered obscene, then they can be charged under this law and face two years in prison and a \$250 000 fine.

You may be thinking that this only concerns Americans, and you would be entirely wrong. The Internet is a network, and what happens in the United States affects the entire world. Information previously available from the United States now goes underground, gets set up in another country, or just disappears. As I pointed out in my recent story "www.sodom&gomorrah.com?", Justice Minister Alan Rock has publicly declared that he aims "to establish limits on the use of the

Internet and other forms of communication." Our government is right now working on steps to duplicate the CDA.

The minor controversy about the images that were included with "www.sodom&gomorrah.com?" only shows you that differences in opinion do exist. I met a number of people, both male and female, who had no problem with the images what-so-ever, and understood their ultimate point. The problem? They didn't say a thing. When Canadians start to fight the same battle nationwide, let's not do the same.

It is interesting to note that February 21 was the 50th anniversary of the introduction of the electronic computer. Whether you own or use one or not, the computer is changing your life daily. While some would disagree, the computer has empowered all of us, giving us the ability to do things that we could not do before. The Internet allows us to publish our thoughts so that up to 20 million people can read them. It is

ironic that just a few days before the anniversary one country instituted limits on the use of this technology.

A couple of interesting sites this week for you to explore. I'm not bored too often, but I did add the first page to my bookmark file in case I ever was. Things to do When You're Bored offered a number of things, mostly silly, to keep yourself occupied in case of boredom. Divided into three categories, the list is pretty varied. Find out at <http://www.pixi.com/~owens/bored.html>.

I never had a Mr. Potato Head when I was a kid, opting for the more useful Tonka trucks, so I didn't know what I was missing. I found out at the Virtual Mr. Potato Head page which allows you to have some real fun at using Mr. Potato Head. If you missed out as a kid like I did, then visit the page at <http://www.westnet.com/~crywalt/pothead/pothead.html>.

Purple Hayes--Talking About the Twoonie

by Lincoln P. Hayes
Contributor

Unless you've been living in a cave for the past few weeks, you've probably heard about the new 2 dollar coin. Actually, it's a fairly nifty little coin. In fact, it is the first Canadian coin to be minted with two metals—imitation brass and not quite silver. Also, because the new coin can last much longer than its paper predecessor, it is expected to save the Canadian population millions of dollars in...uh...ink? Anyway they say it will save us a lot of money. There's just one problem—the coins are a lot less durable than the paper money.

If the new deuce gets cold and falls onto a hard surface, the two imitation metals will pop apart. In other words, when it's in your pocket you have two bucks. But, as soon as you drop it on the counter to pay for something, you have a slug and a washer.

My first reaction was, "So what? Abolish the Loonie—just make two dollar coins—a whole coin is two bucks or use either of the pieces as a one dollar coin." However, the people at the Canadian Mint aren't as carefree (lazy?) as I am. They believe that the problem is only affecting a random amount of coins and they have resolved to fix the problem. In the meantime, if you happen to have one of the flawed 2's, it is still considered Canadian currency as long as both pieces have been taped together. (Boy, won't that impress the babes—not only do you not have any paper money but the money you do have needs to be held together with scotch tape.)

Eventually, I wondered if the mint was being totally honest with the Canadian public. Was it really a random flaw or were all the coins duds? In order to answer the burning question, I conducted a simple, albeit slightly illegal experiment. I took ten of the new "Doubloonies" and simply threw them in the freezer. About an hour later, one by one, I took the "Toonies" out of the freezer and whacked them with a hammer. About fifteen minutes later, I had 2 gold-like slugs, 2 silver-like ovals and eight severely bent coins.

I'm not sure if I'd call my experiment a success (it cost me \$20 and I think I pulled a muscle in my arm) but it does seem to prove that not all of the coins will fall apart when cold. On the other hand, the two coins that did separate fell apart rather effortlessly—even that foil covered "chocolate money" seems to be put together better than our currency. Success or not, I hope that the flaw is fixed before the vending machines and the Sudbury Transit decide to raise their prices.

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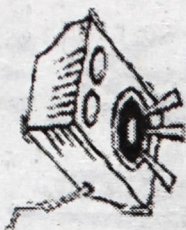
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Cowboy Junkies
Lay it Down



The Cowboy Junkies—Lay it Down

by Lisa Urso
Staff Writer

I don't think you can be Canadian and not know a little bit about the Cowboy Junkies. They made a huge impact on the music scene with their ground-breaking recording of *The Trinity Session* in 1988. It was recorded with a single microphone at a church for only \$250. More than that, it made a name for the band. Whether or not you're excited about the release of this, the band's sixth album, you should be able to pick out Margo Timmins voice or else you have no right to celebrate Canada Day.

So the album is called *Lay it Down* and on it you will find Margo's trademark soulful, "crystalline" vocals layered on top of dreamy guitar and bass melodies. Of course you could get that on any of the band's earlier releases. This album differs in its intensity. Margo's voice has strengthened since the early days when she couldn't perform facing an audience and her brother, Michael's guitar playing is so much more rocking now. This, unlike some of the earlier albums, isn't an album to go to sleep to.

Another area in which the band has improved is in the songwriting. All songs are written by Michael Timmins except for one that he wrote with his sister. It's interesting to think of him writing lyrics that will ultimately be delivered by a woman, but they translate well, as usual. Always a sucker for a good line, I once again find several here. In

Speaking Confidentially, she says: "Bathed in gold we'd plug into some kind of power and connect with those days before all of this went sour." I like it.

Ordnance

by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

When I received this CD, *Ordnance* wasn't completely unknown to me. Late in 1995 I had received a CD called *Metalmnia*, a compilation of bands from South Australia. They didn't impress me with their two songs on that CD, but they definitely did better on the self-titled debut CD-EP that they released late in 1995.

With only five songs it was hard to really see how much they had improved. *Ordnance* is a hard band to peg. Some of their songs are those slow ballad-types that I've never cared for, and others are reminiscent of the later 1980's mosh sound. When songs were good, like 'From Afar' or 'Past Time', they were decent, when they were bad, such as 'Lost in the Pain', then they were not so decent.

While I'd hold off buying any *Ordnance* until they become more consistent, you might be interested in hearing their material none-the-less. They do show talent and if they can get past their inconsistencies and the habit of vocalist Leigh Filmer whining through some parts, then they could definitely be considered the better of the Australian metal scene. If you're curious about hearing some new metal, different from the commercial mecca that North America has become, then write to *Ordnance* at 19 Heurich Terrace, Whyalla Norrie, South Australia, 5608, Australia.



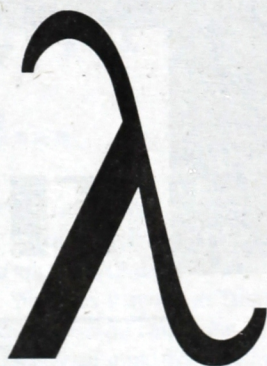
Oh What A Feeling—A Juno Compilation

by Itchy and Scratchy

Oh What A Feeling is a compilation of Canadian music that celebrates twenty-five years of the Juno awards. In this reasonably-priced four CD set you will find some great songs that you may be looking for and didn't know who sang them. Some of the songs may surprised you that they actually are Canadian, like "Born to Be Wild."

Artists include **Martha and the Muffins**, **Five Man Electrical Band** and **Blood Sweat and Tears**. There are also many Canadian staples like: **Cowboy Junkies**, **Leonard Cohen**, **Blue Rodeo**, **Bryan Adams** and **Celine Dion**. There are also songs from **Anne Murry** (Gag!), **Rita McNeil** (gag gag) and **Gordon** (from Orillia) **Lightfoot**. Because the artists are so diverse, it's hard to listen to from start to finish but it does make you proud of some of the accomplishments of fellow Canucks.

This compilation is a great way to get many great songs without spending a fortune. Think about the diversified mixed tapes you can make. All the proceeds also will go to the **Starlight Foundation**, **Safe Haven** and **CARAS**.



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An Anglophone's View of La Nuit Sur L'étang

by Melanie Côté
Contributor

On Saturday March 2nd I had the opportunity to attend a really interesting show. "A night on the pond" is not the typical way I'd consider spending a Saturday night, but, armed with my free ticket (from a friend who was playing) I entered a whole new world.

Canadian music is a vast category. From Anne Murray and Gordon Lightfoot to Alanis Morissette and Moist, the title covers a lot of ground. I was not aware of the other side of the coin—francophone music. I would not consider myself fluent in French and must admit I spent most of my time catching only bits and pieces of what was going on, the music, despite the language barrier was really good. **Cormoran** and **Les Chaizes Muzicales** both have band members from our university community and are not the bands we usually get to see or go to see. They should not, however, be discredited in the Sudbury music scene.

The audience was excited and proud to have the opportunity to gather from communities all over Ontario to share in the joys of the music of the francophone culture. I realized then how much of my heritage I have missed out on from such sources as College Boréal, CBC radio and television, Laurentian University, AEF, all of which were present at the well-represented event. The only group to fade into the background were those like me who, in the shadow of our recent referendum, have taken more notice of how important francophone culture is to our national culture.

No, I didn't understand what the people around me were saying. I didn't understand what the people on stage were singing. I didn't even know exactly how the show's name was supposed to be translated into English. I had to ask and didn't know it was to be my first (hopefully of many more) opportunity to peek into a culture that affects my life and co-exists with the culture I have long considered my own in Northern Ontario. I want to be a part of this culture. I want to have one bilingual culture. I want to take pride in this music, too. I was welcomed there and I know I have not been excluded but have instead excluded myself. We English-speaking Northern Ontarians must take the opportunity to recognize the importance of this culture. We are missing out on something good—something great, in fact. We should open our eyes to the sea of culture we're swimming in and are too stubborn to drink up.

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The Dukes of Hazzard Trivia Quiz

All right you children of the eighties, clear your heads out for a minute (literally) and concentrate. Thanks to the wonderful folk at TNN, everybody's favourite cornball Confederates are back on the tube twice a day every weekday. That's ten different episodes a week. OK, git ready...this here quiz is based on

the first ten episodes shown. Let's see who paid attention and who's got a gosh-darn good memory.

1. What year did the *Dukes of Hazzard* make its debut?
2. What was Luke's (dark-haired guy) previous occupation?

3. What is Bo (blond-haired guy) short for?

4. Who was the Duke boys' car named for?

5. Make, model, and year of #4.

6. What do the initials J.D. stand for in Boss Hogg's name?

7. What does Boss Hogg eat for breakfast?

8. What is Uncle Jesse's favourite "hobby"?

9. Who was Uncle Jesse's former business partner?

10. Who is Hazzard County's oldest virgin?

11. Who was the show's balladeer?

12. What is the name of Hazzard County's "business and social club"?

13. What do the proprietors do to keep the riff raff out of #12?

14. What is Daisy Duke's occupation?

15. Why do the Duke boys use bows and arrows?

1. 1979
2. U.S. Marine
3. Beauregard
4. U.S. Civil War general Robert E. Lee
5. 1969 Dodge Charger
6. Jefferson Davis
7. Black coffee and raw livers
8. 'stiling moonshine
9. Boss Hogg
10. Hazzard County deputy, Enus Strait
11. Waylon Jennings
12. The Boar's Nest
13. A one dollar cover charge
14. Waitress at the Boar's Nest
15. They can't possess firearms because of their probation.

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The Fight Kordic Really Lost

by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

It was hard not to notice John Kordic on the ice. His physical presence led credibility to the claim that messing with his teammates would inevitably lead to a confrontation with him, one that many hockey players avoided. The fans loved him, often chanting his name. One fan once held up a sign with the words "Kordic is God". While that may have not been true in the literal sense, he certainly received enough adulation to give some credence to those words.

Few incidents in hockey history have created as much controversy as John Kordic's death. On August 8, 1992, after battling 10 Québec police officers, alcoholism, an addiction to cocaine and massive steroid abuse, Kordic died in room 205 of the Hotel Maxim of cardiac arrest. That began the second longest public inquest in Quebec history, heightened awareness of drug abuse in sports and questions like how come no one noticed what was going on?

The John Kordic Story: The Fight of his Life is a fast moving look at John Kordic, from his early days, to his battles with substance abuse and ultimately his death, and the response to it by athletes, the sport of hockey itself and fans. Through many interviews with people who knew Kordic, Zwolinski managed to craft an excellent book about an often misunderstood man.

Though known primarily as an enforcer in hockey, most do not know that Kordic was an competent hockey player who made quite a splash in junior hockey as a tough talented hockey player. He was a hard working player who impressed everyone who saw him play. He may have been known for using his fists, Kordic himself was initially afraid of fighting and didn't want disappoint his parents by engaging in it.

Other human touches are also made known through Zwolinski's narrative, his kindness to many people, his loyalty to the teams and players he played with. Several stories in particular leap out, such as the alleged beating he gave Gary

Leeman for having an extra-marital affair with Al Iafate's wife, or the time Claude Lemieux physically threatened then Montréal coach Jean Perron. Although Kordic and Perron did not have a good relationship, Kordic intervened to Perron's surprise. Kordic was also heavily involved in helping the handicapped, especially children.

But the book also relates the darker side of Kordic, his addiction to cocaine which he started using while with the Montréal Canadiens, the off-ice confrontations with anyone who set him off, his womanizing, his steroid induced instability and his alcoholism. In the later stages of the book one repeatedly gets the feeling that John Kordic couldn't have lived for long.

The manner of Kordic's death prompted many to declare him as nothing but a goon, one who abused everything and one. But what this book does is show that everyone does indeed have two sides. As *The John Kordic Story* amply proves, Kordic was one of those who couldn't control his dark side and suffered the greatest penalty. But the loss doesn't extinguish the fact that he was a man who had his humane side, one that many saw in private.

Zwolinski's book is an excellent look at a tragedy that to this day is unresolved in the minds of many who do not believe the official version as presented by the Québec authorities. It is a worthwhile read for those who were John Kordic fans (as I still am) or even for those who only have a passing interest in hockey. It isn't so much the story of a hockey player as it was a troubled man.

The John Kordic Story: The Fight of his Life, 1995, by Mark Zwolinski. Macmillan Canada, \$27.95, 244 pgs.

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African Culture Night on Saturday

By Advit Nath
Contributor

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This historical event involving the various Associations with its members, consists of a comprehensive program for the evening which is aimed at reaching

out to students and the community in order to entertain, educate, and further cultural awareness to people from all walks of life.

During the evening, beginning at 5:00pm will be various displays in the Fraser Auditorium as well as the commencement of the Culture Show. The journey begins with a selection of traditional dances from Africa, Haiti, and the Phillipines, following the showcase of displays and presentations. Special guests from the Black Women's Congress will be professionally presenting an awareness-raising play and a slide show. Poetry, comedy, dance and the dinner will follow until we unite in the Science II Cafeteria for the cultural dinner. The dinner will include a delicate selection of dishes from various countries around the world. Professional cooks will be preparing this 'International Cuisine' which will be served at 7:30pm.

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1/4 cup	Vinegar	50 ml
3 tbsp	Sugar	45 ml
1 tsp	Salt	5 ml
1/2 tsp	Pepper	2 ml

1. Drain liquid from canned beans. Combine beans with green pepper and onion in a bowl.
2. Beat together the oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper.
3. Pour over bean mixture. Cover and chill.
4. Lightly toss vegetables before serving.

LU Track and Field: OUAA Sweet Success

by Suzanne Peters
Contributor

Friday, March 1st was the first day of competition and the team was raring to go. The 4 x 200m relay was Laurentian's first event, and what an event it was! The men's relay team burned up the track with their fastest time this year, earning them a bronze medal and a school record. The team consisted of Shane Rosati, Glenn Lamothe, Ian Janssen, and Jason Lash. The heat became contagious. Personal bests were flying around all over the place. Rookie Lucie Trembley had three events that night with PB's. They were in the 4 x 200m relay, 60m, and 300m. Suzanne Peters and Eding Mvilongo also had PB's in their 300m event. Not to be outdone by the girls, Jason Lash placed 7th in his 300m, Greg Judge placed 9th with his PB in the pole vault, and John Thompson and Tim Bahun had



PB's in the 1000m and 60m races respectively. Shane Rosati was pumped after the 4 x 200m relay and PB'd twice in the 60m quarters and semi-finals, earning him a place in

the final race set for Saturday. His time of 7.07 seconds missed the school record by one hundredth of a second.

After a good night's rest,

the team was anxiously awaiting the final races on Saturday afternoon. Jen Dewan kept the pace up and was on fire for her 600m race running her most outstanding race of the year.

She ran so fast that she qualifies for the CIAU's by over half a second and tied the school record!!!! Way to go Jen!!! Ian took on the challenge and jumped another school record in the triple jump. They placed 5th and 6th respectively in their extremely rough fields. The girls' 4 x 400m relay team did not want to feel left out of all the excitement, so they broke the school record as well. The team runners were Suzanne Peters, Lucie Trembley, Eding Mvilongo, and Jen Dewan. This awesome race placed them 5th overall.

Congratulations to the LU Track and Field team for all the outstanding performances: 10 PB's, 4 school records, and another CIAU qualifier and for an outstanding year altogether. Good luck to the athletes who are off to the CIAU Championships this weekend (March 8th and 9th) at Windsor. They are: Shane Rosati (long jump), Ian Janssen (triple jump), Jen Dewan (600m), and the Men's 4 x 200m relay team (Shane Rosati, Glenn Lamothe, Ian Janssen, and Jason Lash). Keep the fire going, team!!!



Ian Janssen: third straight year at the CIAU's

Who is this stridin' stud? It is Laurentian's own Ian Janssen, "King of the Triple Jump." Being born in 1973 in Walkerton, Ontario just did not do him justice, so he moved to the more athletically active city of Meaford. At Georgian Secondary, his talents began to surface. A member of the volleyball, basketball, and track and field team, he was a recognizable star earning him a MVP award in track and field

for triple and long jump, as well as his rule in the relay team. He was also named male athlete of the year in his last high school year ('91/'92).

When he came to Laurentian, he found there was little difference in athletic competition. Although the weekly tournaments that they attend are tougher, he states that there is not too much of a difference in national competitions; yes, he has been there before. As a matter of fact,

Student Profile: Ian Janssen

his first experiences at the CIAU's were two years ago in Edmonton where he placed tenth. When they say "practice makes perfect", they meant it: at last year's CIAU's in Winnipeg, he placed an amazing fifth!

Ian holds the Laurentian University triple jump record at 14.20m. He recently broke his old mark of 14.09m at the Western Open on February 16th. He formerly shared this record with Pierre Paul Thibodeau. He placed first in that event as well as in the 4 x 200 and qualified for the CIAU's in that relay. He hopes to accomplish at least a top five finish at this year's championships on March 8th and 9th.

Now, if you think this guy is just legs, think again he's got brains too! For the past two years, he has been an All Canadian Academic and Athlete. This does not give him much time for a social life, but what are we here for at University anyway, right? Ian is in his fourth year of Physical Education and will be doing graduate studies next year. He hopes to be somewhere out west. The weather will be a little better, so he can train outside year round instead of in the

halls of the Ben Avery. Perhaps Ian and all of his advocates deserve an indoor track so that they can work out to their maximum potential. All of his spare time is enveloped in training for his events, which he does all on his own (this relieves him of the stresses and pressures of school). When he is not training, he hits the books. Ian received the IODE Susan McGloughlin Memorial Award, the Human Movement Award for highest overall average, in third year. "I would rather have the marks than be the athlete," he said.

Other than being an amazing triple jumper, he also runs a leg in the 4 x 200m relay. When they went away the second weekend in January, their relay team broke the School record with a time of 1:32:59. This marked the first CIAU relay team from Laurentian ever. Other hopefuls in the CIAU's this year that he mentioned are Shane Rosati, a long

jumper; Jenny Dewan for the 600m; and of course his relay team. Ian mentioned that a lot of PB's have been set this year, so there may be many more joining him. You might say that he has somewhat of a social life with his team mates. They all get along and stick together when they are away. It is a small team, so they have bonded easily.

Although he states that his Olympic dreams are just that, you never know. Some day in the near future, he may be representing Canada in international competition! Along with his winning jumps and times, he also has a winning personality that will help him go a long way. Laurentian wishes Ian luck at the CIAU's, as well as his team mates. Who knows, you may just come back with a medal. Whatever the outcome, we're behind you all the way. Good Luck!

L.U. Winter Ski Day

On February 9th, 1996, the weather could not have been better for Laurentian's Intramural Cross country skiing events. The sun was shining and the snow conditions were perfect. The day was filled with an obstacle course race, 45 minute ski race, award presentation, and prize draw. Congratulations to all participants for their fine skiing techniques to get them through the obstacle course. The ski race was won by Colin Ward. Just finishing behind Colin was Ryan Goldie and Megan Romano. Rob Vanden

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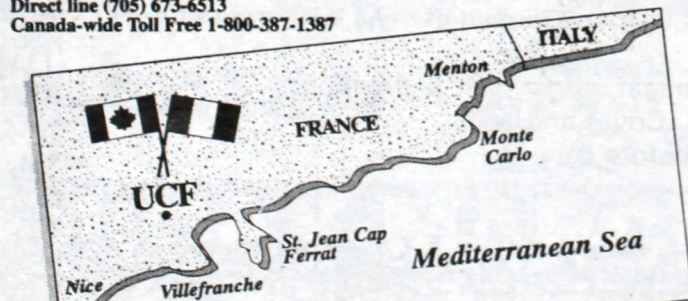
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The Final Stretch



by Biff and Bart
Columnist?

BART: Hi-dee-ho neighbours! What about those L.A. Kings? If you ask me, they pulled off the worst trade in history again. They gave up the Great One for 3 non-superstars and a couple of draft picks. This makes us wonder how much of an influence did the Gretzky name have on this trade after all. Do the Blues have a chance to win it all now? Even though I may be one of the biggest Gretzky fans on the face

of this planet, I do not think Wayne will be able to twirl his magic wand this time around. Don't get me wrong: St. Louis has a great team, but they still have something missing. It may be a proven backup to Grant Fuhr, another bruising scorer like Shayne Corson, but they still lack something to be considered a contending club. The only guarantee after this deal is that the Gretzky-Hull highlight reel will be rolling almost every night.

Final Four: I have decided to give all of you my final four predictions for this year's edition of the quest for the "Holy Grail." This year, I predict Detroit and Colorado will meet in the Western Conference. As for who will win, I do not know; but, I do promise that this one will be a classic 7-game series. As for the

Eastern Conference, I see Philadelphia and Florida hooking up in the final with the winner getting the right to play against the Western Conference's best. I am not sure who will win this one, but I will give the edge to the Flyers.

And speaking of Philly, there is a player in the city of brotherly love who is playing with the attitude of the 'Next One.' In my opinion, Eric Lindros is the best all-around player in the NHL today. He is feisty, hits like a train, drops his gloves when needed, and acts like a captain should. When all is said and done, he will have a positive effect on this league. I see another Hart Trophy in this young man's future. Although he is not a contender in the scoring race, Lindros is still his team leader in points and is ranked in or near the top ten in league scoring. Ever since right winger Mikael Renberg was injured, Lindros has not had a steady linemate to compliment him and John LeClair. Just wait until Mikael returns...

BIFF: Welcome back to everyone from your break and ours. Perhaps the biggest hockey story in Canada for the past two months has been the story of the sagging Toronto Maple Leafs. The team is currently experiencing one of their worst slumps in franchise history. Despite

rumours that Pat Burns' job is in jeopardy, General Manager Cliff Fletcher insists that the head coach's job is "his to keep until further notice." The Leafs are an old and slow team that needs a little more than a minor shakeup. Look for Fletcher to make a blockbuster deal before the March 20th trading deadline if his team continues its slump.

With the end of the NHL's regular season fast approaching, it's time to analyze who will be in the playoffs.

Western Conference	Eastern Conference
1) Detroit	1) Pittsburgh
2) Colorado	2) Florida
3) Chicago	3) Philadelphia
4) Toronto	4) NY Rangers
5) Calgary	5) Washington
6) Vancouver	6) Montreal
7) St. Louis	7) Boston
8) Winnipeg	8) Tampa Bay

There you have it. Any surprises? Of course, my predictions may change depending on the last-minute deadline deals that could occur before March 20th.

And now for my regular feature, *The Rumour Mill*. Here are some players that should be traded

before the March 20th deadline:

1) **Dave Andreychuck:** It's time the Leafs dumped him and his fat contract. Andreychuck is a former 50-goal scorer who has struggled with the Leafs this season. However, there are many teams who are interested in his services. Look for Philadelphia, New Jersey, or Florida to make a pitch for this veteran.

2) **Wendel Clark:** Wendel-mania is strong in Toronto. However, I don't see him heading to the Leafs in the near future. Look for Clark to end up somewhere where they need a tough guy who can put the puck in the net. Don't be surprised if you see him in a Flames or Canucks jersey by the end of the year. Both of these teams need some toughness if they want to get by the first round of this year's playoffs.

3) **Mike Modano:** With the Stars destined to miss the playoffs, they might as well get rid of some of their higher priced talent and start building for the future. Modano may be on his way to Washington where the Caps have some pretty good youngsters on the blue line and in net. Well, that's about it for this week. Until next week....

WORLD SOCCER NEWS

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

Ay caramba! Vamonos, amigos, let's begin with the latest soccer news.

In Holland, Dutch First Division side **Go Ahead Eagles'** latest signing, Nigerian defender Kingsley Obiekulu, has been ruled out indefinitely... after contracting malaria. Obiekulu, who had to wait three months for a work permit in Holland, caught the fever during a short holiday in Nigeria. He admitted that he had forgotten to take the recommended malaria tablets. The Nigerian, who has made only three brief appearances for the club, all as substitute, is being treated in Deventer hospital, with no indication of when he will be fit to return. As long-term injuries go, this one could take some beating.

In England, Faustino Asprilla's transfer from **Parma** to **Newcastle** was on hold until the Colombian obtained a work permit.

In Italy, forget Vialli, Weah, and Stoichkov. **Bari's** Igor Protti appears an increasingly credible candidate for the title of Serie A top scorer for 1995-96. With the impressive haul of 13 goals at the mid-point of the season, 28-year-old Protti has been the front-line revelation of the campaign, the journeyman attacker who suddenly struck gold. Protti is the classic case of a late-developer. Before helping

Bari win promotion to the top-flight two years ago, all his football had been played in Italy's Second and Third Divisions. But he seems to be a fast learner and this term has turned out to be his most productive ever, and he has constantly embarrassed defenders with his power, guile, and opportunism... Italy's 3-0 defeat of Wales at Terni in a January splash-about (the match was played on a rainsoaked quasi-quagmire) probably told us little new about the side but it did at least confirm one long-held suspicion. Namely, Roberto Baggio is one player NOT guaranteed a place in the first choice Italian team for this summer's European Championships. Worse still, Baggio may not even make the 20-man final squad. Italian coach Arrigo Sacchi clearly believes that **Parma's** Gianfranco Zola offers him better guarantees in the Baggio role. With such players as Fabrizio Ravanelli (**Juventus**), Pierluigi Casiraghi (**Lazio**), and Alessandro Del Piero (**Juventus**) all now considered certain Euro '96 starters, Roberto Baggio finds himself in competition with Giuseppe Signori (**Lazio**) and Marco Simone (**Milan**) for the place of fifth forward.

In Spain, managerial musical chairs have been a routine this season: Jose Manuel Novoa for Ricardo Rezza at **Gijon**; Fernando Yosu for Vicente Miera at **Santander**; Javier Irureta for Salva Iriarte at **Real Sociedad**; Uruguayan Victor Esparrago for Juan Carlos Alvarez at **Sevilla**; and Arsenio Iglesias for Jorge Valdano... **Real Valladolid** fired Rafael Benitez after a 5-2 home defeat by **Valencia**. **Valladolid** hope to appoint Chilean Vicente Cantatore,

who coached the club during the 1980's, as their new boss.

In Uruguay, Enzo Francescoli, the Uruguayan international, was voted South America's top player of 1995 in the Montevideo newspaper *El Pais* annual poll of 180 sports editors.

In Argentina, international striker Ramon Medina Bello returned to **River Plate** from Japan's **Yokohama Marinos** for \$600 000.

In Lebanon, Lebanese giants **Al Ansar** are en route to record an unprecedented eighth consecutive title. At the halfway stage of 1995-96, they had dropped only five points in 13 matches. They were seven points ahead of **Al Safa**.

In the United Arab Emirates, international midfielder Khaled Ismail of **Al Nasr**, scorer of the only goal for the United Arab Emirates in the 1990 World Cup, has retired from the international scene, after 78 caps.

In North and South Korea, North Korea has made a surprise bid to co-host the 2002 World Cup finals with South Korea. The two countries are still technically at war, but South Korean federation officials have welcomed the North's offer. "We have always said that, with FIFA's agreement, the staging of part of the tournament in North Korea could make a major contribution to Korean unification and world peace," said Song Young-Shik of the South Korean 2002 bidding committee.

In Japan, Pierre Littbarski is coming out of retirement to play for **Brummel Sendai** in the Japan Football League. **Brummel** became the J.League's newest affiliate members in November and can expect

promotion to the J.League if they finish in the top two.

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "I am supposedly the world's best player and yet I don't

have a good [Liberian] team to play with. And, to be honest, I don't need to play for the national side." (George Weah on his threat to quit the Liberian national team if the country's FA do not offer more support)



Lady Vees Headed to Nationals

by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

Despite a disappointing fifth-place finish at the Ontario championships two weeks ago, the Lady Vees basketball team will be headed to the CIAU national championships at Laval University. Laurentian was chosen as this year's wildcard entry to the tournament on the grounds of their strong performance throughout the regular season, their continual top-four Coaches' Poll ranking during the year, and the Lady Vees' reputation as quality competitors at the national level.

The Lady Vees, seeded sixth in the tournament, face a tough draw in their opening round match on March 8th as they go up against the OWIAA West champion Western Mustangs. Led by OWIAA All-Star Michele Vesprini and her 20.3 points per

regular season game, the Mustangs looked surprisingly vulnerable several times throughout the provincial tournament but managed to place second and earn a CIAU championship berth. The Vees' last meeting with Western came at the end of the exhibition season where the Lady Vees lost not only the game but center Joy McNichol to her initial shoulder injury.

Also joining Laurentian and Western at the Nationals will be, in order of seeding: Toronto Varsity Blues, Manitoba Bisons, Victoria Vikes, McGill Martlets, Dalhousie Tigers, and Laval Rouge et Or.



Student Trainers Needed for Varsity Teams

by Wendy Hampson
Contributor

The Voyageur Athletic Therapy Clinic is in the process of accepting applications for student trainers for the varsity teams beginning in September of 1996.

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by Aonghus Kealy
Staff Writer

The title of this article is the surname of two exceptional athletes on campus, as well as one social work professor. Professor Mvilongo's offspring, Eding and Alain, were both sprinters with the Laurentian Track and Field team earlier this season, but Alain has had to bow out recently because of an abundance of other responsibilities (including soccer and school). Eding, however, has enjoyed success as a runner in the 60m, 300m, and 4 x 200m relay team until the season's end. She recently improved her personal best times at the OWIAA Open at York University in the 300m (up from her PB of 46.64 seconds at her prior meet) and with her 4 x 200m relay team, as it broke the Laurentian University record with a time of 4:10.23. Eding runs the third heat on this squad and her best split has been 29.51 seconds at the U of T Classic.

Track and field head coach Rick Carleton says Eding brings the right attitude to the team. "She's a good hard worker. She has improved throughout the season. Her personality seems to bring the best out in the rest of the girls. She's not selfish or overconfident, like a lot of other athletes can be."

Eding and Alain debuted with the track and field team in early December at the Western Season Opener. Both Mvilongos suffered from bad cases of the jitters and slowly worked their way out of it by mid-season. "In soccer, you win or lose," explained Alain, "but in track..." Alain was at a loss for words as his eyes bulged, likely from imagining the excitement of his last meet.

"Usually before an exam, a lot of people are stressed out, and I'm [never over-excited]. Before a track meet, I'm always overwhelmed [by emotion]." Eding said she always

Mvilongo

visualizes her races before she runs and this only adds stress to her at the start, but she is less nervous now at the season's end and this will help her for next year.

The sister and brother sprinters were born and raised in Montreal where their parents met under uncommon circumstances. "On the street," choked Alain, slapping his knee in laughter. U of S Professor Anselme Mvilongo, originally from Cameroon, asked his future wife, Marie-Thérèse, originally from Haiti, if she wanted help carrying her groceries. They started talking and got to know each other after that. Marie-Thérèse was in Canada on a temporary visa when they met in 1970. Anselme was attending l'Université de Québec à Montréal. Eding and Alain name their father as

field program. "Track was nothing at Notre Dame," said Eding. "No support, no anything whatsoever." Both agree that they received little coaching and the equipment lacked quality.

Both have been very pleased with the LU track and field club. "They all deserve recognition. Nobody's lazy. Everybody's always out for practice," said Eding. They attribute their improvement to the coaching of Rick Carleton as well as the upper year athletes, such as Ian Janssen and Shane Rosati. Carleton and the Mvilongos claim that the compatibility of the team is formidable. "People like laughing at me. I don't know why," laughed Eding.

Next year, Eding and Alain plan on improving their starts and



Alain (left) and Eding Mvilongo

their inspiration to play and love soccer. Their father played competitive soccer in his youth in both Paris, France and Cameroon.

The Mvilongos were active in sports in Montreal and Sudbury when they arrived here in 1993. While living in Quebec, Eding figure skated for eight years, danced, and has swam and played soccer since the age of four. In high school, she played volleyball, badminton, cross country running, and track and field. Graduating out of Collège Notre Dame in Sudbury, she played flag football, volleyball, badminton, and track and field in her one year there. To this day, she still modern dances and has for the last eight years. For four years prior to that, she was in ballet. Now as a member of the LU track and field team, she trains seven days a week through running, swimming, and weight training.

Alain still exercises consistently, weight training every day and playing soccer two or three times a week. "Next year, I will be back. For sure, I will try my best." Like Eding, Alain also attended Notre Dame. He participated in the Alouettes' soccer, cross country running, and track clubs.

Neither sibling thought much of the Notre Dame track and

arm movement in their races. "The speed is there," said Alain, "but my start is brutal." Neither runner had run in the 60m, 200m, or 300m before the 1995-96 season.

Besides track and field, Eding keeps herself very busy. She was on the Dean's List last year for excellence in physics and is again thus far this year. Eding is a T.A. in a first year physics class, she is a French language monitor at the St. Francis Public School French immersion program, and coaches a local co-ed volleyball team (200 Wolves Squadron from the Air Cadets). Eding also names sleeping as one of her favourite hobbies. She has admitted to being caught by fellow sprinter Lucie Trembley for going to bed at 9:00 p.m.

Alain plays indoor soccer for a local team (Don Cherry's Grapes), and loves French poetry and all music except country. He writes occasionally for l'Original Déchainé and is the Chair at AEF meetings.

You may see the sprinting twosome around the student center on weekdays: Eding loves to do homework in the French room, while Alain works at the Games Room front desk.

Good luck to them both next year!

Vees Lose to U of T in OUAA Semi

by Aonghus Kealy
Staff Writer



Within the final minute of play, the game was tied 68-68 when the U of T Blues scored three foul shots. The winning point came from Andrew Ruff and the final two by First All-Star guard Carl Swantee. It appears that the end has come to the Laurentian Basketball Voyageurs' season. After having a 9 and 3 regular season record and the best offense in the OUAA East, the Laurentian Voyageurs have ceased daily practices at the Ben Avery Gymnasium. They continue to practice, but not heavily, in wait of being granted a possible wild card position into the CIAU Championships in Halifax. However, head coach Peter Campbell says he is not holding his breath.

"We have an outside chance of getting a wild card," said Campbell. He named Acadia, Western, and Laurentian as the three teams most likely to gain the final spot. However, Campbell believes the other two teams have a better chance to go than his Vees. "Acadia probably deserve it more, but they're ranked lower than Western. There is an outside chance for Laurentian." If the Vees were to be awarded the wild card spot, that would be the second Laurentian varsity team to receive

the honour this year. This past week, the Lady Vees Basketball team luckily received a free spot after losing 70-57 to the McMaster Marauders in the opening round of the OWIAA playoffs.

Cory Bailey was presented the ECL award at the opening of Sunday's game for receiving the most votes in the 1996 all-star selection of the OUAA East. The Conference MVP went on to play a great game, scoring a game high 25 points and seven rebounds with a field percentage of sixty. Center Roan Biggs scored 11 with five rebounds while rookie Kevin Gordon added 10 and four.

Laurentian had poor

offensive mileage from guard Shawn Swords, as he scored a season-low four points and was 0 for 5 from three-point range. On defense, he played well in keeping first all-star guard Carl Swantee in check, grabbed four rebounds, created six turnovers, and recovered many loose balls for the Vees. At a practice the week before, Swords jammed the ankle that he had not injured earlier this season. He had to hobble against U of T on two feet with rusty joints. Campbell attributed Swords' poor shooting to the ankle injuries.

U of T's other First All-Star guard, Eddy Meguerian, played a great game also, despite being held in check by rookies Kevin Gordon and

Anthony Malcolm, scoring 14 points and hauling down 12 rebounds. Forwards Andrew Ruff and Jason Dressler also potted 13 and 12 points for the Blues.

On the topic of Sunday's game, forward Adam Dusome commented "We definitely had our chances to spread the gap. We ran, ineffective offense." Dusome described his own play as "hesitant" and credited Cory Bailey as having played and amazing game. "We executed so well against York [in the OUAA quarter-finals], there was confidence from the coach all the way down to the rookies. It was just little mistakes," he finished.

On his and Malcolm's assignment to defend against the Blues' Meguerian, rookie Kevin Gordon said "We wanted to cushion [Meguerian] and hopefully he'd have to dish off the ball. We wanted to have someone always in his face."

"It's unfortunate we lost on the weekend," Gordon continued. "[Qualifying for the CIAU Championships] would have been a good experience for me and other younger players."

Coach Campbell says that not qualifying for the CIAU's was easily the biggest disappointment in a year which they should have. "And [the Basketball Vees] don't get the recognition in the city or on campus that they deserve for their efforts. They've always been under appreciated." From the middle of November up until the playoffs, the Voyageurs had lost only three times (Guelph, U of T, York), yet have played

in front of small crowds.

Campbell is proud of his team's overall performance this season. "I think if you take into account experience at point guard and Shawn Swords never healthy, and combine that with our schedule (two games per weekend), it is an excellent achievement by our guys. The majority of our players can look back and feel good about what they accomplished."

Congratulations to the Men's Varsity Basketball team on a great season; next year will undoubtedly be better (and this one may not be over, so stay tuned...).

A further congratulations to the Voyageurs who were named to the OUAA East All-Star teams. Namely, they are: guard Cory Bailey was leading vote-getter in the Conference, and therefore MVP and First Team All-Star; forward Adam Dusome, first appearance on the Second Team; and guard Shawn Swords deserves every pat on the back he can get after playing through an injury-riddled season and still managing to win a position on the Second All-Star team.



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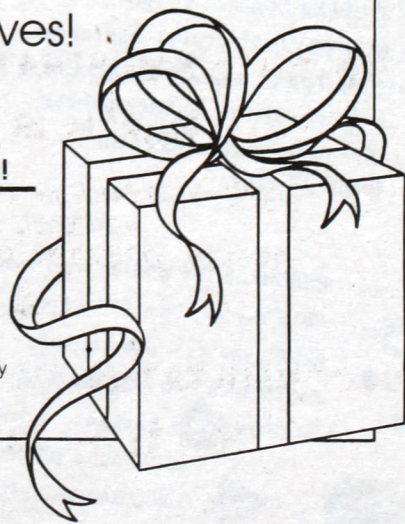
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CIAU's: Learning Experience For Men's / Women's Aqua Vees

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

attributed, however, to a lack of experience. The meet, held at Guelph University, was the first time that many of Laurentian's swimmers competed at the CIAU's. In fact, almost half of the Vees competing in the CIAU's this year were rookies.

Despite falling short of their goals, there were some bright moments for both the men and the women. For the women, Andrea Nicholls placed seventh and Angela Lilly placed eighth in the consolation final of the 400m individual medley. The women's 4 x 200m freestyle relay team placed second in the consolation final. The women's 4 x 100m freestyle relay team placed fifth in the consolation final. The women's 4 x 100m medley relay team placed sixth in the consolation final. For the men, Brad Johnson came third in both the 50m butterfly and the 50m freestyle. Philippe Voisard placed sixth in the 200m butterfly. Dave Chisholm placed fifth in the 200m butterfly, sixth in the 400m individual medley and seventh in the 400m freestyle. The men's 4 x 200m freestyle relay team placed seventh overall. In the consolation finals, Dave Chisholm placed third, Bill Dewland placed eighth in the 1500m freestyle. Jason Wicke placed sixth in 200m butterfly consolation finals. Brad Johnson placed fourth in the 100m butterfly consolation finals. Bill Dewland also came first in the consolation finals of the 400m individual medley. Chris Church placed fourth in the consolation finals of the 400m individual medley. The men's 4 x 100m freestyle relay team placed third in the consolation finals while the 4 x 100m medley relay placed fourth in the consolation finals.

"We're going to probably chalk this one up to experience," says Lady Vees assistant coach Jennifer Campbell-Michel. "It was the first

opportunity for all four girls to compete at this level. It was good for them to be exposed to this level [of competition]. It didn't turn out to be as bright a meet as the [OWIAA's] but we had some solid swims." Stephanie McMahon says that "it was a good experience for me just to get into a meet of that caliber. I didn't swim particularly well. . . but the experience alone was very beneficial and I hope we can improve every year."

Men's team assistant coach

Jamie Bretzlaff says that "It [the CIAU's] was a very tough meet. . . mentally, physically and emotionally. It was tough coming off of a very close OUAA meet where the men were primed and ready to go. . . It was very difficult for them to get back up and get going for the CIAU's, I thought. There were, however, a few beams of light that you could see in there." Bill Dewland thought that "the team did well. There were a lot of good individual efforts but there is still room for improvement next year."

Aqua Vees Post Strong Showing At OUAA's

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

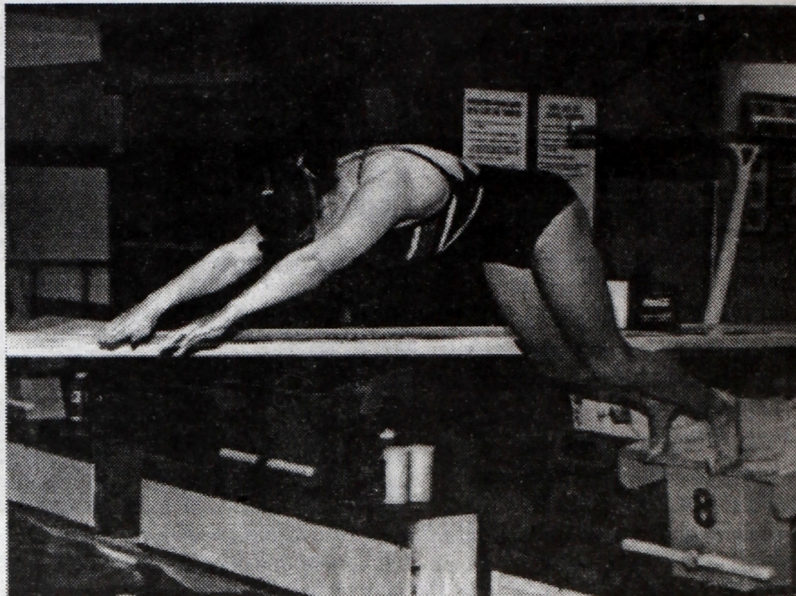
Laurentian's Men's Swimming team took fourth place in the province after a great performance at the OUAA swimming championships. The meet, held at Brock University, was a resounding success as the Vees moved up a place from last year's final.

Despite fielding a team that was much smaller than most of the other schools (13 swimmers as opposed to the maximum of 18), Laurentian managed to hold their own against traditional powerhouses like the University of Toronto and McMaster University. The Vees came together as a team and just missed taking third place. In the end, the Vees finished about sixteen points behind third place Guelph University and about ten points ahead of the University of Western Ontario team.

Highlights of the weekend included Dave Chisholm placing second in the 1500m freestyle. Philippe Voisard placed second in the 200m butterfly and fifth in the 200m freestyle. Jon Howard placed sixth in the 200m freestyle. Bill Dewland and Chris Churchill placing seventh and eighth respectively in the 200m individual medley. Jason Wicke placed eighth in the 200m butterfly, qualifying him for the CIAU championships. Brad Johnson came seventh in the 100m freestyle. The 4 x 200m freestyle relay teams did extremely well with the A team finishing third and the B team finishing fifth. The 4 x 100m freestyle teams also did well with the A team finishing in third place and the B team finishing in sixth place. The 4 x 100m butterfly A team finished in eighth place.

Depth and team spirit were both big reasons for the Aqua Vees' exceptional performance. Assistant Coach Jamie Bretzlaff says that "Our depth really came through at the OUAA's. . . I was really pleased. We had exceptional performances from many of our members." Shawn Jarvis thought that "the team as a whole swam really well. We had some great individual swims from just about everyone." Philippe Voisard agreed. "We did a very good job as a team and individually. . . The team spirit was so high it was amazing. What we did [at the meet] we did because of team spirit."

In addition to placing fourth overall, the meet saw three more swimmers (Jason Wicke, Jon Howard, and Bill Dewland) qualify for the CIAU championships. This brings the total number of CIAU qualifiers to seven. The Aqua Vees hope to improve their performance next year when the OUAA championships will be held here at Laurentian.



Both the Men's and Women's Varsity Swim teams competed at the CIAU championships, placing ninth and eighteenth respectively. The results were disappointing after the success both teams experienced at the Ontario championships. The loss can be

The women's team consisted of Angela Lilly, Stephanie McMahon, Shawna McNabb and Andrea Nicholls. The men's team consisted of team captain Dave Chisholm, Chris Churchill, Bill Dewland, Jon Howard, Brad Johnson, Philippe Voisard, and Jason Wicke.

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